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WEDNESDAY MORNING, : SEPT, 14, 1870 THE Montgomery Mail, of Friday, has

the following: "STILL HANDING IN THEIR CHECKS."-The following is from a most worthy gen-tleman, a workingman of our city, who has been an alderman under, we believe, the auspices of the Republican party, but like alf other genuine Union men of the State, he gives in his adhesion to the great party of constitutional government: "MONTGOMERY, September 8, 1870.

"Gen. J. H. Clanton, Chairman Demo eratic and Conservative Executive Com-" Dear Sir-I was raised in Ohio, but have lived in the South twenty-five years, and in this city twenty years of this time, and have supported my family as an hon-

est mechanic, by the sweat of my brow.
Like yourself, I was an old-line Union
Whig; I opposed secusion, because I beleved it would rain the South. After the
war I joined the Republican party, and
voted for General Grant, through the inlines of a few old friends—all of whom fluence of a few old friends-all of wh ave managed since to get offices, and sit their pockets at the expense of the people. Lam now satisfied that the State of Alabama will be bankrupted and industry paralyzed if the Radical party succeed in this election, and I shall cast my vote for

sce." But they have been dis- came ho appointed. They have seen him succumb to all the usurnations of Congress, and look calmly on, while carpet-bag and scalawag thieves, pretending to be his ereatures, have plundered the land in all directions. He is a failure. His "government" is a failure. It is on the plan of higher law and necessity pretenses. And good men are coming out and will come by thousands and tens of thousands and wash their hands of the unclean thing,

ern Commercial Convention will assemern Commercial Convention will assemble at Cincinnati, a city most industrions in its efforts to secure the trade of the interior and Atlantic Southern States; and fire, yet he abated nothing from his studterior and Atlantic Southern States; and, also, the control of the Southern Pacific ratiroad, which it hopes will find within her limits its eastern terminus. It is right that Cincinnatians should contend for all that can be attained by their beau- saw a man who was so remarkable an extiful city. She is a Queen in, but not of, the West. The supremacy by which years ago she acquired the proud from her. Her honors are now shared by St. Louis and Chicago. These have wrested from her and worthily wear a part of her honors; the latter, indeed, shooting far ahead in population and wealth. The rapid growth of Memphia since 1860, in the face of war and worse than war (the infamous legislation of a Radical Congress and Radical Legislature), bids us hope that we, ourselves, are no nean rivals, and are likely to be in the fusure more markedly so for the trade which Cincinnati looks for in the Eastern and Middle parts of our own State, in Georgia and Alabama. We are well aware that sur future as a commercial point depends greatly upon the development of the wealth of Arkansas and Northern Texas. That it is by the speedy settlement of these States and their reduction to the influences of civilization under the hands of a hardy population, that Memphis is to take her place among the proud cities of the Republic. We concede this high of Jesus Christ to the resurrect and urge it upon the attention of of Julius Cosar."

our merchants as something never to Perhaps the Judge funcied he saw a our merchants as something never to be forgotten. But we must not, for that reason, lose our hold on the broad and fair domain east of us, tapped as it is by our main trunk railroad and its feed-ors. What Cincinnati aloss at we can proper to the season of the se ors. What Cincinnati alone at we can obtain through the Memphis and Charleston railroad by an effort such as has been made by our anerchants during this week in the direction of reduced freights, reduced insurance, and price in the compacting the state of any compacting the state of any compacting the state of the same of the sam city. There is no reason why Memphis should not dominate in tends the eloquent orston a pronounced by him should not dominate in trade throughout in Prince Edward court-house on the oc the country traversed by the Momphis and Charleston rallroad: Nashville, with little more than half our number of peoole, shares in it largely; and Louisville, stehing her hands over and through Nashville, also grasps it. The whole bould be ours. It is our capital, and f our citizens who are building up the railroad system of that 'egion, and they will help us in or work if we will The Craps in Tennesses and Alabamaenly help ourselwhich Cincinnati is working, say, lot her work. We want all the help we can get to secure the early con-

struction of that highway, which, go where it may, must first come to Memphis. This last is a necessity of its exist-

cans of Ohio. He is withal independent crop is very poor; but owing to the and honest enough to speak out what he amount of ground planted the aggregate

sand honest enough to speak out what he thinks. In a late speech at Urbana, Ohio, he ventured to call a spade a spade, and said:

But, my friends, as the sun breeds maggets in a dead dog, the san of our Republicanism seems to have called up from the bogs and fens and swamps all the vile things that crawi, and his and fatton on the public weal. There never was a period in the history of this or any other people, that foul corruption so polsoned humanity. It is no longer hidden in dark places as if ashamed or afraid. It stalks abroad in the noon-tide sun, making day itself sink and hideons. While trade is prestrated and hard earned profits grow less or disappear, while taxation

grinds he down, thieves, with brassy faces and greedy hands, fill our offices and fatten on the spoils. Ring surrounds every department, corrupting the ballot-box and debasing the trusts, while all over the land the poison extends, until peace to private life has disappeared, and rogues hold high carnival.

When the stime in all this is that it is a

What stings in all this is, that it is so

true. Truths, attered as mildly as the music of cooling doves, is more pote than the severest invective, uttered without sufficiently apparent foundation and reason. Don Platt knows whereof he affirms, and he is not a man to sink his personal reputation by consenting to any nceslment for party's sake, when it can only be truthfully said of the Republican leaders that the foul corruption they countenance and practice has " poisoned crawling and hissing and fattening with salaries of a few hundreds a year, and coming out rich and pampered, where honest men come out poor and thread-

bare. And when he sees some of these vile creatures putting on saintly airs, and winning the credit of liberality to churches, missions and charities with the noneys stolen from the people, his loathing becomes too great for a manly heart to conceal. So, we are glad to see, it is with many other Republican journals and men. In like manner, the Toledo Blade thus calls attention to the susicious circumstances, which are so gen- of the whole number of deaths. erally biackening the character of Radical

It is a just cause for grave suspicion It is a just cause for grave suspicion when a man in humble circumstances, shortly after entering upon the duties of a public office, to which basely a living aslary is attached, becomes able to build fine houses, farnish them in style sport spiendid equipages, and take rank in we look back upon the past year, how many we look back upon the past year, how many of usean recall cases where persons contracting the throat or hoarseness coughing, clearing the throat or hoarseness coughing. financial circles with men of heavy bank accounts. Depravity in official stations spreads corruption with the force of a slight cold, then had catarrh or throat contagion among the people. The fact that money is somehow obtained by men in office is a temptation for the corrupt and versit to press themseives into politics with the atmost pertinacity. It is doubtless true that opportunities sometimes occur for men in office to make money hencestly—by means of junicious. oney honestly-by means of junicious vestments, but where this is the care e transition from poverty to wealth will be so sudden as to attract suspicion. But when men, not remarkable for ac-cumulative ability, step suddenly, by virtue of their position, into possession our friends and curseives are going to die of large means, an explanation of the early; it is somebudy else who is negligent, media operandi by which that translation was effected is due to the public whose support they solicit.

FROM A MEMPHIAN.

What and Who He Sees at Hampden-Sidney College, Va.

Washington, LaFayette, Lee and Jackson-

Virginia Grnlus and Gentility, Etc. HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA., September 6, 1870. Editors Appeal-About a fortnight since when all sorts of drugs and polyonous com I first came to this quiet and delightful place, and have found more in it to interparalyzed if the Kadical party success in this election, and I shall east my vote for Lindsay and reform.

Very respectfully,

C. S. ROBERTS.

Gentiemen, who come here on return from their summer trips north, with one typice proclaim that the XVth Amendment is killing off the Radical party at the respect of the Radical party at the respect of the respect to the Radical party at the respect to a rapid rate. Their observations Jackson became in their still more heroic indicate that great changes are going on in all directions, and recruits slocking into the Democratic column their similar still more against the remedial agents directly to the parts discussed; and in this lies the chief secret of the names of the names of the former, they have no such place in the hearts of Virginians as their immortal successors. The portraits daily. In Illinois alone, a change of of these latter are in almost every house, and their names everywhere inspire a twenty thousand votes is confidently counted on. In Alabama there are thousands, like Roberts, Union men and General Joseph E. Johnson ran away sands, like Roberts, Union men and northerners lately come in, who voted for Grant, hoping and believing he would prove a pairfolic and national President, and carry out the programme for future prosperity indicated when he said "let us was transmitted faithfully to the gallant chieflain of 1861. So our Joe Johnson came honestly by his greatness.

To the French legion under Count de Rochambeau, Virginia and the whole world are indebted for one of the ablest physicians and surgeons on this conti-nent, Dr. John P. Mettauer. His father Br. Francis Joseph Mettaner, came over from France, as a surgeon, in that legion, and when, after the capture of York, his and was marching near by this place

Sdward) county, which is still the resi bough now upward of eighty years old, enjoys a reputation, not only abroad but at home—for remarkable skill ies, and his name became authority in Europe sa well as here in matters of chirurgical science. Had he remained in Philadelphia, where he once studied and practiced, he would now be acknowledged as the head of his profession. I never ty. She is a Queen in, but not a West. The supremacy by sears ago she acquired the proud "Queen of the West," has passed for the noble charity of his heart. People say, "what a pity he should ever die." The Rev. Dr. Dabney, author of "The Life of Stonewall Jackson," is one of the rofessors here—another pattern of genius, learning, patriotism and unbounder charity. I have a late instance of the lat er. He was about starting on his only orse to Farmville, seven miles distant, to reach, but hearing that an old negro woman, one of his quondam slaves, who lives several miles from him, was ill, he gives up his horse for Mrs. Dabney to use a carrying nourishment to the old negro while he walked to Farmville to attend to

his sacred calling. Do Radical negropho-lians do likewise?
Speaking of Ballicals, reminds me of what is britishily related of the late odge of this circuit. It was the last day of the last term of his Court—when, too. not only be, but the Radical dynasty tself—had its last sitting on that bench impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, and everflowing wish had whisky, he ordered the Sheriff to adjourn the Court in the following formula, which, if anything were strange in the latter days might have seemed so to the Prosbyterian ears that heard it: "Sheriff, adjourn this God-damned, hell-fired Court, from the

But I am sorry I desecrated by writing

of so soul a thing as Radicalism, the pur atmosphere of College Hill, and the tabl caston of the obscoules of a slanderous old spinstar's effigy, which he and his fellow-students had just burned in front of her residence. It is mentioned here as the

FROM THE COUNTRY.

What is Thought of Memphis. traveled considerably through the Scoth-ern States, and through Middle and East Tennessee, we gather some interesting facts. The corn and grain crops in Mid-dle and East Tennessee are very fine, though the wheat was somewhat injured by being permitted to remain too love in From a gentleman who has recently ence—none the less, on that account, to be toiled for. We hope the Governor of our State, the Mayor of our city and our Chamber of Commerce will appoint delegates to this Convention at Cincinnati, and that they will be such as will creditably represent and laboriously exert themselves in our behalf.

Don Platt is a man of high reputation as a writer and thinker, and is one of the ablest as well as best informed Republicans of Ohio. He is withal independent and hopest enough to speak out what he and hopest enough to speak out what he and hopest enough to speak out what he are very scarce. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee is very inferior, owing to heavy rains. The stalk is very large, but the bolla are very scarce. They are nating a large quantity of breamcorn in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton crop in Middle Tennessee, and it is found to be a very remunerative crop. The cotton cro

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monary diseases are so insidious that the pa tient falls to realize his danger till he is to near the fatal whirlpool to escape. We deem all men mortal but ourselves, and cannot bring our minds to believe that our familie on our friends and ourselves are going to die se's grave. How terrible the awakening to the reality. Far wiser would it be to learn the truth in season to avert the fate while yet the maindy was in a curable stage.

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